



far  
eastern  
division

# OUTLOOK

M (P) 2639

June, 1971



# OUTLOOK

M.C. (P) 2639 — K D N 4919

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### FAR EASTERN DIVISION OUTLOOK

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# Deskside Chats



## PACKAGES

FROM Caddles to Cadillacs, almost every modern product comes out each year with a new look. Call it planned obsolescence or just plain good salesmanship, it works. Even today's most sophisticated shoppers go for the attractive package.

At first many old-time merchants balked at the idea. A new package every year? People would be confused, maybe even distrustful. They would think it was a different product and probably an inferior one.

But the innovators soon captured the market, even though some of their merchandise was shoddy. Jolted, even the fine old manufacturers got the message: Keep the good features of the old product, but improve it, restyle it, and add the eye-catching appeal of a new package. This single idea revolutionized the merchandising world.

Could this be another situation in which "the children of this world are wiser . . . than the children of light"?

Our message is our product. Nothing finer exists. Everyone should have it. There are millions of satisfied "customers" who will gladly vouch for its value. And we have a splendid organization to "sell" our message to the whole world.

How about the package?

This is what Jesus was talking about when He said: "Therefore every scribe which is instructed unto the kingdom of heaven is like unto a man that is an householder, which bringeth forth out of his treasure things new and old." Matthew 13:52.

For well over a century Seventh-day Adventists have been confirming the solid Biblical basis of our message. It is the truth. The movement arose at the right time. Inspired leadership directed its growth, and God gave the world a special measure of scientific knowledge and inventive genius to provide the facilities for its dissemination. We have the message that the whole world must hear.

But what kind of package do we provide for this priceless product?

In this age that prides itself on vast knowledge and sophistication, we cannot expect today's people either to hear or accept a message presented in yesterday's format.

Who will come up with the fresh ideas?

Who will design the new package?

You.

Cordially,

Paul H. Eldridge, President

# We Visit Tab Boo Island

by H. R. Kehney, Associate Manager,  
Korean Publishing House

IT was a cold winter morning as we set out for Inchon harbor to board the ferry that would take us to Tab Boo Island. Even though it was foggy, everywhere we looked there were colorful scenes being enacted. Before us were people hurrying to and from their boats in an attempt to set sail before the tide started out. They were fishermen. We were fishermen too. Our trip wouldn't take us miles out into the Yellow Sea, but to a "dark island" on that sea. We were fishers of men.

As the city faded in the distance, the sun began to rise in the east and the small, square sailboats lighted up around us. In a cabin of the ferry a Bible study was already in progress. Brother Cho Pyong Ill, a Korean Union publishing department intern, was busy talking to his captive audience.

As they were visiting, a young man spoke up. "There is a man and his wife on our island selling books and teaching the same way you do. Do you know this man?"

"Yes," we replied, "we are on our way to visit him and attend his meeting tonight."

"He has been responsible for our island people receiving medical care," he continued. "Several times an airplane with doctors and nurses has come to care for our sick. I am the principal of the school on Tab Boo Island and just the other day my assistant told me that this man has been studying with her and her husband, and she now wants to stop working on Saturday. Tell me more about yourselves."



LESSON. Passengers in the upper cabin of the ferry listen as Cho Pyong Ill teaches them from the Bible.



INSTRUCTION. While doctors visit the island to treat the sick, nurses come along to give health lectures. This is Miss Lee Wha Sook with her visual aids in hand.

We talked on for about an hour. Suddenly the sound of the engines was stilled. We looked out the small cabin windows and could see that fog had set in again, and we were obviously in trouble. Then we learned that the boat had gone aground. Time was an important factor. The 20-foot tide was going out again, and any long delay would mean we would have to wait for it to come back in—and probably cause us to miss our appointment. The crew worked diligently, and shortly we were on our way again, guided by the sticks marking the channel.

We were nearing the island and could see many people waiting on shore for friends and freight. Where was Brother Chung Jung Gun, the literature evangelist? Would he be there waiting for us? We weren't disappointed as we soon spotted him waiting among the oxen, apple boxes, cans, and other freight.

After greeting us, he asked if we had seen on the boat the building supplies for their new church.

"New church!" we exclaimed in evident surprise. "Why, Brother Chung, you don't even have church members on this island yet. Tomorrow will be the first baptism. How can we start to build a new church now?"



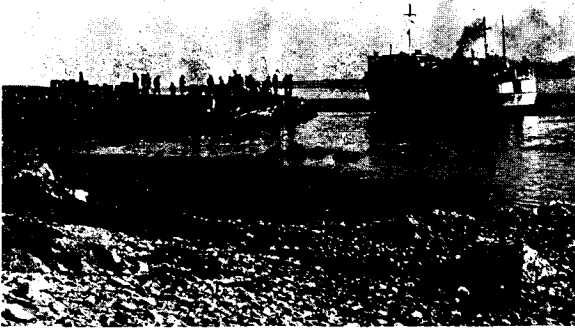
**BEGINNING.** The captain is at the helm of our ferry as we start out for Tab Boo Island from Inchon Harbor.



**FROSTY.** Even though the morning air is cold, S. D. Pangborn, left, associate publishing secretary of the Far Eastern Division, and the author stand out on deck to eat breakfast.



**TEAMWORK.** Newly baptized church members gather to have their picture taken with the team of literature, medical, and gospel evangelists who brought the love of Jesus into their lives. In the back row, fifth and sixth from the left, are the two new Adventists who are now literature evangelists.



LANDING. We find a rather bleak winter landscape as we near the shore of Tab Boo Island, but our spirits are soon warmed by the news that the very first Seventh-day Adventists to be baptized on the island the next day are already planning to build themselves a church.

"After they finish loading the roofing materials, we'll walk over to the new building site, and I'll tell you about it on the way" was his reply.

Shortly we started on our 30-minute walk. He told us that 15 people were ready for baptism and that they were concerned about a place to worship. One week they worshipped in a home, the next in the school, and the next in a barber shop. With 70 people studying the Bible, they felt it was time to make plans for a church building; so all these baptismal candidates had given either money or land for the proposed church building.

As we came to the main road leading into the village, Brother Chung pointed to a spot where the foundation of the church had been poured. However, there was not one foundation, but two! Yes, there was also a foundation for the pastor's home. Dr. Kim, now retired, was busy with a shovel. Brother Chung explained that he was the one who had donated the land. Others were there also busily working so the walls and roof could be finished before the cold weather set in.

That Friday evening we attended vespers at Mr. Han's barber shop. Mr. Han was to be baptized the next Sabbath. He opened his shop on Sabbath—not for business, but for Sabbath School and church. Soon the people started gathering. Mats were put on the floor, and more and more people crowded into the room. Fifty worshipped together that evening. The leaders sat in barber chairs at the front of the room, and candles were our light. It was cold outside, but there was warmth in our hearts as this Sabbath began.

Sabbath morning services were held in the same manner. After church we all walked back to the tide water some 30 minutes away to witness the baptism. Other ministers had arrived. The candidates were questioned and led into the icy water. There were 15 in all. This was the fruit of five months of work. What really had happened during those five months?

Five months before, Brother Chung, a literature evangelist, and his wife went to live on this island

off the west coast of Korea. They began selling books and making friends. Then the Korean Union's medical plane flew in with nurses, doctors, and dentists to hold medical clinics systematically, treating the sick and giving health clinics. Goodwill was established. Soon Brother Chung could not keep up with the Bible studies, so his wife assisted him. It was not long before there were too many for even both of them. Two additional workers joined them, and an evangelistic series of meetings was held.

They were faced with much opposition at first, as the new believers refused to let their children attend school on the Sabbath, which is the custom here in Korea. As these dedicated workers labored for the people, one by one they took their stand. Mr. Kim, a leading businessman in the area, and Mr. Han, an elder of the largest church on the island, both accepted this new faith. Many tried to persuade them to forget the foolish notion, but their hearts had been touched with the message, and they wanted to join the others in baptism.

For five months, a team of literature, medical, and gospel evangelists worked together, and with God's blessing their labors were rewarded. But this is not the end—only the beginning. Today, two of those 15 who were baptized are literature evangelists. We will see more of what God does through dedicated teamwork.



COUNSEL. Elder W. L. Wilcox, president of the Korean Union, speaks to the baptismal candidates before their baptism.



BRRRRR! Mr. Han, the barber, and his two sons are baptized in the icy water of the Yellow Sea.

# Division Says Goodbye to Departing Workers



**Pastor and Mrs. E. A. Brodeur**

**P**ASTOR and Mrs. E. A. Brodeur left Singapore May 13, after a number of years of service in the Far Eastern Division. Pastor Brodeur served as publishing secretary of the Indonesia Union Mission from 1952 to 1956, then as publishing secretary of the division from 1960 to April 1 of this year. He will join the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville, Tennessee.

The Brodeurs have two sons, Larry, 29, and David, 26. David graduated in May from the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry and is under appointment to the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital.

Mrs. Brodeur has been director of food service at Far Eastern Academy for the past 10 years. When asked what she would appreciate most about her years at F.E.A., she answered it will be "the joyous reunion with 'my kids' as we meet through the coming years in various places around the world, and then in Heaven to share the joys of the earth made new!"

## Dennis Appointed Division Auditor

David D. Dennis, former treasurer of the West Indonesia Union, has been appointed by the General Conference to be auditor of the Far Eastern Division. He takes the place vacated by Pastor H. B. Ludden, who has returned to his homeland on a permanent return for personal reasons.

## Pastor and Mrs. H. B. Ludden

**P**ASTOR Hartley B. Ludden, until recently auditor of the Far Eastern Division, plans to return to the United States this month to become an assistant auditor of the Pacific Union Conference.

The Luddens will live in or near Glendale, California, where they will be nearer their twins, Lynn and Linda, 19, who both just finished their second years at colleges in the United States.

Pastor Ludden first came to the Far East in 1948 as business manager of Japan Missionary College. In 1959 he became business manager of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital, and in 1960 he became secretary-treasurer of the Japan Union Mission. The Luddens moved to Singapore in 1963, when he was appointed division auditor.

Pastor Ludden is a graduate of Walla Walla College. His wife, Sophie, is a registered nurse.



**GIFT.** Pastor H. B. Ludden, Far Eastern Division auditor now permanently returning to the United States, is given a farewell gift by Mrs. E. Donato, wife of the Central Philippine Union treasurer, on behalf of the union staff.



**Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dressler**

**L**EAVING Far Eastern Academy at the end of the current school year are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dressler, Jr. Mr. Dressler has been teaching vocational arts, general science, and French I, while Mrs. Dressler has been teaching bookkeeping and managing the Far Eastern Division canteen.

They have been teaching at FEA since 1968.

The Dresslers have two sons. Andrew, III, 28, is a part-time teacher at Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington, and secretary-treasurer of a family business, Miller Supply, Inc. David, 20, just completed his sophomore year at Walla Walla College.

## Six F.E.D. Hospitals Win Accreditation

**T**HE Far Eastern Division Hospital Accrediting Board handed down six accreditations and one provisional accreditation for Far Eastern hospitals at its recent meeting on May 3, 1971. Manila Sanitarium and Hospital and Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital retained their previous accreditation status. Hong Kong Adventist Hospital, Tsuen Wan Branch; Adventist Medical Center, Okinawa; Taiwan Adventist Hospital; and Miller Sanitarium and Hospital, Cebu, Philippines, were upgraded from provisional to full accreditation.

There are now 13 Far Eastern S.D.A. hospitals which have attained accreditation by meeting the standards for accreditation of hospitals in the Far Eastern Division.

—G. C. Ekvall, M.D., Secretary  
Department of Health

## Study Commission on Health Care Meets in Hong Kong

**F**OR the first time in its 68 year history, the health work of the Far Eastern Division has been carefully reviewed, scrutinized, and studied by a commission of church and health care leaders. Eighty-two delegates assembled at the Hong Kong Hotel on April 29, 1971, to begin their work as members of the Study Commission on Health Care in the Far Eastern Division.

Special guests in attendance were C. O. Franz,

secretary of the General Conference, and M. J. McCulloch and R. B. Caldwell, both auditors from the General Conference. The Far Eastern Division, each union, and the medical institutions were well represented. Church administrators, medical directors, business managers, treasurers, nurses, physicians and dentists (both salaried and in private practice), a chaplain, and a medical record librarian provided varied, expert, and experienced counsel.

The two-phased plan for the study provided for six groups of delegates, each to study certain aspects of health; and general commission meetings at which time the groups reported to the entire body. These reports were discussed and recommendations were then made. Each group studied daily under the direction of a chairman and were assigned the following general areas: objectives, the future, administration, physicians and dentists, hospital departments, and hospital finance.

The general commission meetings also met daily and were guided by the following chairmen: W. T. Clark, P. W. Nelson, R. S. Watts, and H. W. Bedwell.

Many interesting topics were thoroughly processed by the groups and Commission meetings resulting in intriguing discussions and worthwhile recommendations. Charting and steering the course was provided by a review of our health care objectives. Methods including acute hospital care, health education, Better Living Centers, charity clinics, and para-mendical training were actively discussed. Properly trained personnel, the administrator type of hospital management and hospital board membership came under close scrutiny. Postgraduate study for nationals, and improved contacts with national students were important subjects studied. National physician remuneration, location of separate dental units, recruitment of physicians and dentists, nursing needs, and continued upgrading of chaplains' departments were given much time for study and discussion. Many very pertinent and important recommendations were made to the Far Eastern Division Committee, which, after further study, will report on actions taken.

P. H. Eldridge, president of the Far Eastern Division, gave the keynote address on the evening of April 29. Spiritual emphasis for the work of the commission was given by C. O. Franz, Friday evening, April 30, and by devotional speakers: John Jones, Paul Genstler, M.D., James Snell, and Wendell Wilcox. Two special events occurred during the time of the commission meetings: a Far Eastern Division Hospital Accrediting Board meeting on May 3, and the official ceremonies opening the Hong Kong Adventist Hospital at Stubbs Road on May 4.

The Study Commission on Health Care in the Far Eastern Division closed its work after a general commission meeting on the evening of May 4. The tone of the entire commission was that of intense study and Christian spirit providing a refreshing and courageous outlook for the future of the health care work of Seventh-day Adventists in the Far East.

—G. C. Ekvall, M.D.

## Physician — Dental Seminar Meets in Singapore

**P**HYSICIANS and dentists from 10 Far Eastern countries gathered at the Hotel Equatorial in Singapore for another Far Eastern professional and spiritual conclave, held April 23 to 28, 1971.

Thirty-four delegates to the seminar, 20 physicians and 14 dentists, all Seventh-day Adventists, came from denominational institutions or private practice. The physician meetings were held in the Green Room of the Hotel Equatorial, while the dentists' program was presented at the Dental School, University of Singapore.

Sabbath, April 24, all delegates attended Singapore churches of their choice and were invited out to church members' homes for the noon meal. A two-hour discussion period beginning at 3 P.M. covered several topics of interest. Resource persons for the discussion were P. H. Eldridge and R. C. Williams.

Sunday, April 25, was occupied with tours to points of interest in Singapore. The delegates were taken by bus to Jurong Hill and the Bird Park, Tiger Balm Gardens, Van Kleef Aquarium, and Peoples' Park Complex.

Monday, April 26, to Wednesday, April 28, the scientific meetings were in session. A devotional period began the day, after which the physicians and dentists separated. Devotional speakers were B. E. Jacobs, Paul Genstler, M.D., and Boyd Olson, Ph.D.

The faculty of dentistry, University of Singapore, supplied up-to-date scientific material and lectures for the dentists. Practicing physician specialists and professors from the Medical School, University of Singapore, gave stimulating lectures to the physician group. Wednesday afternoon, April 28, tours of local dental offices, denominational institutions, and the large Kadang Kerbau obstetrical hospital in Singapore capped the seminar.

—G. C. Ekvall, M.D.



## To Ponder . . .

**L**IVING in the same area in Scotland where the famous poet, Robert Burns, had passed his days were John Murdoch, his wife, and 11 children—six boys and five girls. One boy died at five years of age, but the ten lived to adulthood, all finding a place of service in the Seventh-day Adventist church.

How did it come about, you ask? Listen to this fascinating story.

It was 1913. Planting time had come for the

Murdochs on their splendid dairy farm which also boasted Blackface sheep. Late one afternoon a literature evangelist climbed the steep hill leading to the cottage. He found the family gathered in the barn, for it was milking time. Seating himself on a stool, he showed the parents and children the book, **God's Last Message to the World**.

They were fascinated by what they heard about the soon return of Jesus. Their guest was invited to stay overnight, sell books to the neighbors on the morrow, and return to the cottage again for the night.

This continued for three weeks. Each evening the Bible was studied with great earnestness. Once they studied their Bibles **all night** because the family simply devoured the words of truth.

When the sun went down the third Friday afternoon, the 12 members of the Murdoch family and the happy literature evangelist welcomed the new Sabbath together. Soon a home Sabbath School was organized for the neighborhood.

Mrs. Murdoch thoroughly believed in the writings of Mrs. E. G. White. Each day at three or before, she was awake studying her Bible, the Spirit of Prophecy books, and engaging in prayer. Through these studies she discovered the plan of Christian education. She was determined that each one of her children should have an opportunity to prepare for a part in finishing the work of the Lord in the earth.

The children were encouraged to memorize entire books of the Bible. Even before the advent of the literature evangelist, worship had taken place three times a day. They would sing a psalm, read a chapter from the Bible, and have prayers. Nothing ever interfered with this plan, and everyone was expected to be present and on time.

In 1919 three children left for the Adventist college in England. Then two more. Finally the farm was sold, Mr. Murdoch became farm manager at the school, and all ten children were enrolled at one level or another there.

Four of the boys became preachers. Three of the girls married ministers. All of the children engaged in some type of Christian service — in Scotland, England, Canada, the United States, Jamaica, Africa, Australia, or the Philippines.

Yes, Todd C. Murdoch, retiring president of the North Philippine Union, was one of those fine boys. All the children rise up to call their parents "blessed." It was in a godly home that they learned to appreciate the Bible and its teachings and to follow in His steps.

*Marion S. Simmons*

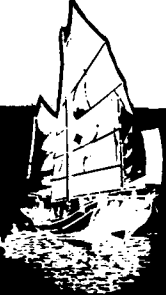
**COVER PICTURE.** Soon worship services can be held in a brand new church on Tab Boo Island, and Mr. Han, who opens his barber shop on Sabbath mornings for Sabbath School and church, and his fellow members will be able to worship God in a building specifically designed for that purpose.

Photo by H. R. Kehney





# NEWS *from the* UNIONS



## CENTRAL PHILIPPINES

### Church Signboards Win Souls

THE bureau of public relations in the General Conference, branching out to the divisions, unions, conferences, and on down to the missions and local churches, is an agency "whose work is the development and maintenance of a true image of the church and . . . utilizes every appropriate medium of public information and community relations."

Public relations officers, as well as every earnest member of the Advent faith, have a common task of making the world aware of the love and peace and joy found only in Christ. Arresting their attention and awakening their interest in the truth of God's Word may include the erection of beautiful church edifices. Chapels kept neat and clean stand as convincing witnesses to the truth. Even the production of roadside signs and appropriate signposts for our administrative headquarters and institutions, and simply designed signboards for our local churches, help greatly in the formation of a good public image.

In the East Visayan Mission, uniform signboards are planned to identify our more than 100 churches. Already their influence has been felt. The sign painter who made these church signboards, through



UNIFORMITY. The more than 100 churches scattered all over the East Visayan Mission will soon be identified by uniform signboards. This is part of a plan by the mission to establish a positive image for the churches in each of their communities.

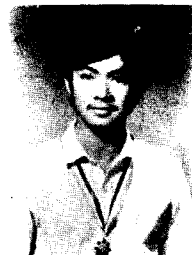
his contact with our office personnel, became interested in our message. After reading the **Signs and Listen** magazines given him, Mr. Salera saw the evils of smoking. He gave up cigarettes abruptly, thereby freeing himself from the enslavement of nine years of smoking no less than one pack a day. Now his family is also thankful for his contact with Seventh-day Adventists.

In our endeavor to improve the public image of our church, we should remember the words of Christ: "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." (Matt. 5:16)

—F. M. Arrogante, President,  
East Visayan Mission

### Adventist Student Wins First Prize

TO prepare for academic competition in connection with the 17th national private school athletic association meet, the Cebu City chapter sponsored literary-musical competition among Cebu City colleges and universities at the University of the Visayas on February 2. Representing Southwestern University in extemporaneous speech was Eric Montana, an Adventist liberal arts student in preparatory medicine.



Eric Montana

On the table were several rolled slips of paper containing different subject titles to be presented. Each contestant was to draw one slip from several titles and was given only three minutes to prepare his subject. Eric drew the topic, "Is there imperialism in the Philippines?"

Taking many of his thoughts from **Liberty Magazine**, which he had been reading regularly, he presented the affirmative side of the question so forcefully that although he was the last speaker, he received the most applause from the crowd. A gold medal for first prize was given to him, the first student in his university awarded such an honor. He was also selected to represent the province in the coming regional competition.

Eric's Sabbath faithfulness and good public relations with his classmates changed several examinations slated on Saturday to Sunday when his fellow students requested their instructors to change the dates so that Eric could also take the exams with them.

## V.O.P. Graduation Unites Political Enemies

**A** TOTAL of 251 students received Voice of Prophecy diplomas at four graduation exercises in the Central Philippine Union. Three of these were the result of extension Voice of Prophecy schools conducted in connection with evangelistic campaigns in the Central Visayan Mission, and the other was conducted for the evangelistic campaign in Estancia, Iloilo.

A story from the East Visayan Mission graphically illustrates the power in God's Word to reconcile former enemies. It seems that Brother Boos Gulfan conducted a Voice of Prophecy Bible correspondence school in connection with his evangelistic campaign in an island town between the provinces of Samar and Leyte. A judge, the mayor, and the richest man in town, Mr. Oliverio, attended all the meetings and also finished the Bible course.

Before the graduation, Judge Moralde called Brother Gulfan to help him in his quandary. The mayor and Mr. Oliverio were political enemies and had a case in court. The judge was at a loss to know how to render a fair verdict since both of them were influential men, and also his friends. The judge wanted our minister to work on the two protagonists for an amicable settlement. He told our worker that he had faith in our message and in our prayers that the two enemies would come to terms. Brother Gulfan promised to do his best to effect a reconciliation.

After much prayer, he proceeded to approach the mayor. Now it happened that both the mayor and Mr. Oliverio had attended his Sabbath sermon and had been touched with the message. Therefore, when our pastor approached the mayor, he was told that his Sabbath message had awakened a desire to be reconciled to his political enemy but that he did not know whether his overture would be received by the other party. He promised our worker that he would be willing to talk it over with Mr. Oliverio after the Voice of Prophecy graduation if the latter would be willing to do the same. Our preacher approached Mr. Oliverio and drew from him the same desire for forgiveness and reconciliation.

During the graduation, the mayor spoke on behalf of the graduates. In his speech, he publicly apologized to Mr. Oliverio. His speech was tearful and made a deep impression on all present. The next one called to get his diploma was Mr. Oliverio himself, and when they met on the platform, they embraced each other with tears. It was a most solemn occasion as two bitterly opposed political enemies were reunited through hearing the message preached from the pulpit and through the study of the Bible correspondence course.

Not long after, there was a change of mission administration and Brother Gulfan was transferred to another area. However, an appeal was sent to the mission committee from the town council requesting that follow-up meetings be conducted in the island

town again so that the interests could be properly instructed and baptized. Now a bigger effort is being contemplated to bind up the interests, preparatory to building a church for future church members.

—L. E. Montana, Radio-TV Secretary,  
Central Philippine Union



WELCOME, says the sign on opening night at the Better Living Center in Moalboal.

## Persecution Stirs at Moalboal Meetings

**O**UR evangelistic series at Moalboal, Cebu, started on February 21 with the team of Pastor J. V. Sagulo and Iluminado Balacy. It took them two weeks to find a lot for the auditorium, only to be told by a policeman one morning after having started to build the skeleton of the building that they would have to remove everything from the lot. This they did, and subsequently found another location—beside the public elementary school and not far from the public market along the national highway.

On opening night their attendance was 200. Many were hiding in the dark, under acacia trees, afraid of the parish priest. As the night wore on, the attendance became fewer and fewer. The priest sent spies to list all the names of those in attendance. Their names appeared on the bulletin board in front of the cathedral the following day. They were all summoned to see the priest.

The priest warned them: "If you persist in attending the Seventh-day Adventist meetings, I will never conduct your funeral services and will never allow your relatives to bury you in the Catholic cemetery"—the only one in town.

Due to these threats, many people stopped attending. But a few persisted. Today we have ten souls preparing for baptism. Three of these are teenagers who are persecuted by their landlords. However, they have determined to stand for the truth, even if it costs their lives. Thank God for the unflinching stand of these young people.

There are no evening meetings in the auditorium now. Several people have requested Bible studies. They have said, "We prefer to have the studies in our homes or else we may be forced to resist the priest, and there might be bloodshed."

Let us pray these honest hearts may find their way into the church.

—J. R. Obregon



## SOUTH CHINA ISLAND

### Andrews University Awards Scholarship to Student From Hong Kong

ONE Far Eastern Division student is among those awarded scholarships by the Andrews University School of Graduate Studies for the 1970-71 school year. Kit-Ying Ng, whose home is in Hong Kong, graduated from Atlantic Union College last year. He is studying for a master of arts degree in mathematics at Andrews.

Financial awards to students for graduate study are made on the basis of outstanding academic records in college and promise of success in graduate study, according to Dr. F. E. J. Harder, dean of the School of Graduate Studies at Andrews.



**SPEAKERS.** Ten student Week of Prayer speakers, six boys and four girls, counseled with H. S. Lo, their principal; Y. C. Wong, their church pastor; W. H. Leung, dean of studies; and W. M. Tuan, chairman of their school's spiritual committee, before giving their talks throughout the week.

### Secondary Students Conduct Week of Prayer

IN the Hong Kong-Macao Mission there are three large mission schools which during recent years have proved to be effective soul-winning agencies. With a total enrollment of nearly 2,000 students, these schools have become fertile soil for seeds of truth. Between 60 and 100 young people are baptized annually in these schools.

Kowloon Sam Yuk Middle School, with an enrollment of 880 this current academic year, is one of the mission schools in this field. Trying to evangelize such a large student body and to make missionary contacts with parents is certainly no easy job. It has been customary to invite ministers as speakers during Weeks of Prayer, but this year it was thought that better results might be obtained if students were

chosen instead. Since they would be from the student body, these young preachers, it was hoped, would exert a greater influence with their fellows than ordained ministers.

When this idea was brought to Pastor Y. C. Wong of the Kowloon Church and sponsor of the local MV society, he was in favor of it. He selected ten young people, six boys and four girls, to be speakers. Together they decided on the theme for the week, "The Secret of a Happy Life." Pastor Wong organized the over-all plan and assigned each student's part in the program—chairman, song leader, one to offer prayer, and the speaker.

The meetings continued from March 20 to 27. It was thrilling to see how God led in each service. Each speaker with clear voice and good enunciation gave a very fine presentation of his subject. His material was well organized and presented dynamically. Every student listened attentively from the very beginning to the end.

The climax to the week came on Friday, March 26, when an invitation was given for the students to take their stand for Christ. Thirty indicated their desire for baptism in the near future, while 467 students joined special Bible classes to learn more of the truth. Fifty-two baptized students rededicated themselves for a closer walk with Jesus.

To have students leading out in a week like this is nothing new with our colleges, but this was the first time that our secondary school adopted such a program. It proved successful. We praise the Lord for His blessings and pray that "He which hath begun a good work . . . will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ." (Phil. 1:6)

—H. S. Lo, Education Secretary,  
Hong Kong-Macao Mission

### News Notes

\* **MR.** Louis Thayer, an experienced builder from Minneapolis, Minnesota, is consulting with South China Island Union officers on their building plans. It is hoped that his advice will help the union stretch its building dollars. In mid-April Mr. Thayer met with Don Christensen in Hong Kong to study the problems of the college campus there with respect to building and remodeling the existing plant. He has already given some guidance in the proposed construction of the new college campus on Taiwan.

\* Recently it was announced that Pastor Samuel Young, presently completing his Ph.D. degree at the University of Maryland, has accepted the position of union secretary as well as union educational secretary. Pastor Young will be assuming his new responsibilities very soon.

\* Pastor and Mrs. D. W. Curry, who have given many years of valuable service to the South China Island Union, will be returning to the United States on June 6. They plan to reside in Northern California.



## Publishing Secretary Ordained at Literature Evangelists Meetings

**N**INETY-SIX literature evangelists from six missions in East Indonesia recently met for four days. Pastor Herbert White from the General Conference; Pastor M. R. Lyon from the Far Eastern Division; Pastor J. H. Lesiasel, Pastor W. D. Jemson, and W. F. Pasuhuk from Indonesia Publishing House in Bandung; and Pastor J. K. Manoppo, newly appointed publishing secretary of the East Indonesia Union, led out in the meetings.

The highlight of the institute was the ordination of Pastor Manoppo to the gospel ministry.

The colporteurs were very much encouraged by all the good sermons by Pastor White. "Know Your God," "Know Your Goal," and "Know Yourself" were the topics of the day. The Holy Spirit filled the hearts of the literature evangelists to move forward, as their motto says, "To hasten His coming."

—R. Wawondatu,  
Public Relations Secretary,  
East Indonesia Union



**GREETINGS.** Pastor Herbert White is welcomed to the East Indonesia Union literature evangelists institute, which began April 6.

## The Word Is Preached

**P**UBLIC efforts are being held everywhere in the various east Indonesian missions. One big effort is being held near our college in Airmadidi, North Celebes, by Pastor Ted Jones, ministerial secretary of the East Indonesia Union. Pastor E. Kamuh is his translator. Attendance is around 1,200 each night.

Pastor Jones plans to hold 40 meetings in all. The children are not forgotten at these meetings. The adults have their meetings from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M., and the children have theirs from 5 to 6 P.M. Around 400 children have been coming to the first few meetings. Mrs. A. Waworoendeng, union child evangelism secretary, is in charge of the children's meetings.

—R. Wawondatu



**SINGERS.** Nurses from Manado, whose husbands are workers in the North Celebes, came to the literature evangelists institute to sing a special number.



**WORKERS.** This ladies choir, made up of women who work at the union office and wives of union workers, offered special music at the literature evangelists institute.



**BASKETS.** Every night these baskets are filled with offerings at Pastor Jones's public effort. At the left is Pastor D. N. Pungus, mission evangelist, who joins Pastor Jones in this effort, and at the right is Mrs. Jones, organist for the musical period.



## Veteran Japanese Worker Retires

**P**ASTOR Tsumoru Kajiyama sat on the platform and offered the opening prayer on December 1, 1970, as the 27th session of the Japan Union opened. For the past 60 years Pastor Kajiyama has been attending Seventh-day Adventist meetings of every kind and participating in every way since he was baptized into the church in June, 1910. He was just 18 years old then, but now more than half a century has passed into history. Pastor Kajiyama, as the only person known to have actually attended every one of the Japan Union's 27 sessions, has more personal recollections and a clearer memory of what has transpired during these years than anyone else in the mission.

Sixty years ago, young Tsumoru was a telegraph operator when he was baptized by Pastor Hide Kuniya. Pastor F. W. Field, president of the mission work in Japan, urged him to get more education, so he began attending the mission training school which was then located near Yoyogi station in Tokyo.

And where did he meet the charming lady who became Mrs. Kajiyama? Why, at a Japan Union session, of course—the fifth one. She had been an Adventist for only a year, but came with many other members from everywhere in Japan to hear Pastor A. G. Daniels, president of the General Conference, speak. But these two young people also saw each other, and thus a marriage was arranged that has endured beautifully for 54 years.

Pastor Kajiyama has participated in nearly every facet of Adventist work. He started out as a colporteur and then became an intern in 1912 in Kagoshima. He was ordained in 1927, and soon after he began his long career as an administrator by becoming a director of the Kyushu Mission. He later directed the Kansai Mission. In 1941 he became the home missionary secretary for the Japan Union.

Then came the dark war years. At first Pastor Kajiyama was editor of the Japan Publishing House and was also called to be director of the Kanto-Tohoku Mission. During this time he became well-known as the spokesman for the Seventh-day Adventist church with the Japanese government. But eventually he, too, was imprisoned—the last five months in the infamous Sugamo Prison.

When the war was over, Pastors F. R. Millard and A. N. Nelson returned to Japan, employed as translators by the United States government. These men immediately set to work to assess the situation regarding the members and the property of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. After Pastor Kajiyama was freed, he worked with these men and others for

three years, assisting with a research project on the doctrines of religions in Japan—Christian and non-Christian. Through Pastor Kajiyama's association with people from the different churches, he made many friends for himself and for the Seventh-day Adventist Church. He also won the admiration and respect of the government officials who were associated with this official research project. Thus he was able to secure government permission for our mission to proceed with building projects and to reclaim church property which had been confiscated during the war and to help locate missing members.

Pastor P. H. Eldridge returned to Japan and began plans to establish the radio work, so Pastor Kajiyama became his helping hand. As more missionaries returned to Japan and former members were located, the organizational processes resumed and Pastor Kajiyama was invited to become pastor of the headquarters church at Amanuma and to take responsibility for the public relations department for the Japan Union.

In 1953 he was elected president of the North Japan Mission. When the General Conference session was held in 1958 at Cleveland, Ohio, Pastor Kajiyama was proud to be one of those chosen to represent the work in Japan.

During his 60 years and more of membership in the Seventh-day Adventist Church, he has been a worker for 58 years and seven months. He has been acquainted with every overseas administrator of the Japan Union, most of the other missionaries, and of course all of the Japanese workers as well. He has served in the union as secretary of the Sabbath School, home missionary, religious liberty, and public relations departments, and most recently was a general field secretary.



**SAYONARA.** Giving his farewell sermon at the Japan Union session is Pastor Tsumoru Kajiyama, who is retiring from his official responsibilities to write the history of the church in Japan.

The 27th session of the Japan Union, remarkable for its fine spirit and warm Christian fellowship, drew to a close. Many expressed the thought that it had been the best session ever experienced in the history of the work here. As the climax to this wonderful session, Pastor Kajiyama gave the closing sermon. It was his own personal "sayonara" to his beloved fellow workers. He had known most of these men as boys, young men, interns, and then colleagues. He had counseled and prayed with nearly everyone present and had helped direct their careers. Because his kindly Christian counsel and sage advice had been sought and cherished by committees, churches, groups, and individuals through the years, he had

touched the lives of all. And so it was fitting as Pastor Kajiyama laid down his mantle of active service that he should exhort those younger than himself to take it up and wear it faithfully until the work is finished. As the audience crowded around the altar in a final moment of dedication, it was evident that hearts had been touched and new vows had been made.

And so Pastor Kajiyama retired, officially, but of course he is still busy working. He is now engaged in writing the history of the work of Seventh-day Adventists in Japan. Who knows it better than Pastor Tsumoru Kajiyama, who was there and saw it happen during the past six decades?

—Lois May Watts

## Japan Missionary College News Notes

\* **T**HE Japan Missionary College board of directors voted on March 31 to establish a college branch of the Home Study Institute of Washington, D.C. Authorization for this has been obtained from Dr. D. W. Holbrook, president of Home Study Institute. Courses are planned in the areas of religion and education.

\* The college has voted to hold an institute on teaching English as a foreign language at Osaka from June 11 to 20. Dr. L. E. Mobley, chairman of the English department, will be in charge.

\* Japan Missionary College offers half-tuition scholarships for overseas applicants. The applicants have to be recommended by their unions.

—R. E. Klimes, President



**GATHERING.** Wives of pastors in the North Japan Mission get together at the Hakone Gohra Hotel to discuss matters of mutual interest. Leading out in the program were Pastor Mi. Hayashi, Dr. T. Yamagata, Mrs. Fusako Shibata, Pastor Eiji Shibata, Pastor C. B. Watts, Mrs. Lois Moy Watts, and Mrs. Norma Hilliard, all of whom are seated in the front row, along with several of the pastors' wives who attended.

## Pastors' Wives Study Mutual Problems

**T**HE Hakone Gohra Hotel was the location of the first North Japan Mission pastors' wives meetings held in the Japan Union. In early March a group of 23 women and seven instructors and leaders met for three days to discuss mutual problems and experiences and to search and pray for answers to the difficulties which face the women of the parsonage as their husbands carry the responsibilities of the local churches.

Pastor Eiji Shibata, president of North Japan Mission, and his wife, who is the secretary of the Home and School department for the North Japan Mission, led out, assisted by Mrs. Norma Hilliard of the Hokkaido Mission. Pastors S. Tokuhara, Mi. Hayashi, and Kenjiro Hori of the North Japan Mission helped with the program. Dr. Toshio Yamagata and Pastor and Mrs. C. B. Watts represented the Japan Union and assisted with speaking and counseling appointments.

—Lois May Watts



## Nurse Graduates With Highest Honors

**M**ISS Lee Ho Sam was honored for her outstanding scholastic work during graduation exercises at which 27 senior nursing students received diplomas



Miss Lee

from the Seoul Adventist Hospital School of Nursing. One of 2,000 nurses from 43 nursing schools in Korea who had taken the Korean nursing board examinations, Miss Lee had received the highest grades on these national tests of any graduate from any nursing school in Korea.

It was a cause for rejoicing to learn that every one of our students from the Seoul Adventist Hospital School of Nursing had passed the government examinations with flying colors. We are certainly thankful to all who had a direct part in making these high marks possible for our young people. We think of Mrs. Grace Kim, who worked for so many years at the Seoul Adventist Hospital but who has now asked for a temporary leave of absence. She was the director of our nursing school for a number of years and spent many hours teaching at the nursing school as well. Also we want to express our deep appreciation to Brother Reuben Cho, who has joined the nursing school and has so faithfully helped our teaching program. Presently he is finishing up a master's degree at one of the universities in Seoul and has been appointed assistant director of the School of Nursing.

Miss Lois Wilson came to Korea only recently to head the nursing school program at the Seoul Adventist Hospital. We are very grateful for her service.

We do hope that the nurses coming from this school will continue to be of great service to mankind, dedicated representatives of Christ to the patients who come to our hospital.

—W. L. Wilcox, President,  
Korean Union Mission



## NORTH PHILIPPINES

### North Philippines Holds Retreat at Los Banos

A RETREAT for the members of the union executive committee was held at Mt. Makiling in Los Banos, Laguna, from March 9 to 11. Daily activities included a devotional hour, reports from various union institutions, mission presidents, and departmental secretaries, mid-day meditation, as well as recreation. The retreat became the occasion for the first union quarterly meeting of the year. The three talks by Pastor P. H. Eldridge on "God's Signature" were very much appreciated.

A vote confirming Pastor T. C. Murdoch's permanent return was approved with reluctance. He and his wife left the Philippines early in May. Dr. S. C. Condon, Manila Sanitarium and Hospital internist, became hospital medical director when Dr. E. S. Morel, medical director since 1963, left at the end of April. A national doctor will be appointed assistant medical director.

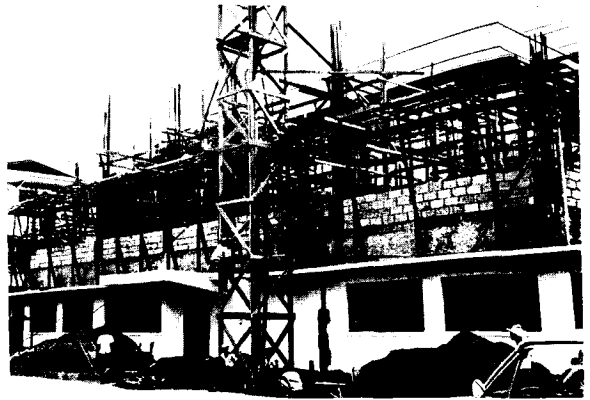
Dr. E. A. de Leon, Philippine Union College dean of faculties, will be acting president when Dr. O. C. Edwards goes on a four-and-one-half-month furlough. An action was passed to call Dr. F. T. Geslani, Miller Sanitarium and Hospital medical director who is on a one-year leave for upgrading at Loma Linda, to take the post of medical director at the Cagayan Valley Sanitarium and Hospital. He will succeed Dr. C. A. Fernando, who will be leaving for upgrading, also in Loma Linda.

It was announced that a national will be chosen to train under an editorial consultant who will be called to take the place of Philippine Publishing House editor Pastor R. H. Woolsey, who leaves in June.

This retreat was the first, but will not be the last. A motion, approved unanimously, was passed that it be made a yearly affair.



RETREAT. Members of the North Philippine Union executive committee and their guests gather during the committee's retreat. The group spent three days on Mt. Makiling in Los Banos, Laguna.



GROWING. Phase two of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital's expansion program—the construction of a second floor on its west wing—is now under way and will be completed by about August.

### Manila Sanitarium Expands Facilities

THE Manila Sanitarium and Hospital is undertaking a three-phase, two million peso expansion and improvement program that will almost double the space of the three floors of its west wing and update facilities. Total floor space of the project is 1,900 square meters.

The first phase, the expansion of the first floor, begun last June, is almost complete and will be ready for use before Hospital Day this month. It houses the dietary unit, laboratory, X-ray room, and emergency unit. It will be fully air-conditioned.

The second phase, the construction of the second floor, started in February and will be completed about August. It will house central supply, physiotherapy, and nursing service units. Phase three, the construction of the third floor, is scheduled after the completion of phase two.

All new facilities of the dietary unit will be of stainless steel, costing more than 150,000 pesos. New X-ray and laboratory facilities add up to more than 550,000 pesos.

### For Greater Service

PASTOR Raymond H. Woolsey, editor of the Philippine Publishing House, has left for a new post in the United States. He will be an associate book editor at the Review and Herald Publishing Association.

Pastor Woolsey has served well the three unions in the Philippines during the six years he was with us. It was during his term as editor of the Philippine Publishing House that the **Health and Home** magazine attained an improved quality in content and appearance, resulting in increased circulation and readership. He authored a 10-volume "Tell-It-Again" series of children's books and edited **Best Recipes for the Home** and **Modern Guide to Health**, all of which are currently enjoying popular sales throughout the Philippines. **Hymns for Worship**, a new church

hymnal with music notes, was produced in Tagalog, Ilocano, Cebuano, and Ilonggo during his term.

During his editorship the publishing house maintained strong and cordial relations with the field, particularly among the literature evangelists. A recent addition to his many varied responsibilities as editor was his speaking engagements with the Five-Day Plans conducted in the three Philippine unions.

Pastor Woolsey had completed a six-year term as evangelist in Rangoon, Burma, before coming to the Philippines on April 1, 1965, to serve as editor of our publishing house.

Pastor Woolsey's wife, Challis, has been the assistant Sabbath School secretary for child evangelism in the North Philippine Union. They have three children: Cheryl Lynn, 14; Marcella Jean, 13; and Linda Marie, 10. We wish Pastor and Mrs. Woolsey and their daughters heaven's choicest blessings.

—F. B. Conopio, Assistant Editor,  
Philippine Publishing House

## Entire Class Passes Government Board Exams

**T**HE high quality of instruction at Philippine Union College was shown recently when 100 percent of the 28 graduates of the medical technology course passed successfully the first Philippine government board examination in that field.

This fact becomes very significant when one realizes that about three-fourths of the nearly 3,000 students who took the test failed. Only one other school, the University of the Philippines, had all its students pass.

Miss Beth Lorenzo, now connected with the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital, had the sixth highest score on the exam.

The medical technology program is a coordinated professional curriculum offered at Philippine Union College, Manila Sanitarium and Hospital, and Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital. Mrs. Tessie de la Cruz heads the department, and Dr. E. A. Rasa is dean of the School of Science and Technology, in which the department is located.

One of the first graduates of the program, Mrs. Ester Myape, is now an instructor. She is the head of the school's extension division at Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital. Before returning to the Philippines in this capacity, she worked at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles, California, and at the Loma Linda University Hospital, Loma Linda, California.

The school was organized in 1954 by Dr. Hedrick, then medical director of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital, and his wife. Through her initiative, this department was strengthened and its equipment and facilities were updated.

—Otis C. Edwards, President,  
Philippine Union College



**CROWD.** Part of the almost 400 in attendance the opening night of the Guam Crusade are seen listening to Pastor Bruce Johnston.

## Sixty Accept Christ During Guam Crusade

**A**PPROXIMATELY 400 individuals attended the opening meeting of the Better Living Crusade which was conducted from January 23 to February 20 by Pastor Bruce Johnston in the Guam Recreation Center. Pastor Keith Hassinger, the Marianas district leader, was coordinator and singing evangelist for the month-long series.

Eleven of the Far Eastern Island Mission's ministers came in from their scattered islands to attend this first major evangelistic crusade and field school of evangelism ever to be held on the island of Guam. These men helped out in the meetings and also studied Pastor Johnston's successful methods of evangelism during daily field school classes. This band of workers benefited much from the daily



**HELPERS.** Standing among the ancient "Latte Stones" of Guam are the ministerial workers associated with Bruce Johnston in the evangelistic series. Pictured left to right are Schmel Gallen of Ponape; Mengy Ngiratechekii of Peiluu, Palau; Johannes Adelbai of Yap; Keith Hassinger and Paul Nelson of Guam; Bruce Johnston; Nobuo Willy of Airai, Palau; Frank Taitague of Ponape; Kenneth Scheller of Koror, Palau; Rensper Liwy of Ponape; and Keith Watanabe of Koror. (Not pictured is Pastor E. A. Jimeno of Guam).



instruction, the nightly meetings, and the wonderful fellowship. Greatly strengthened and encouraged, they were able to return to their isolated areas of service determined to accomplish even more for the Lord.

The church members of our three churches on Guam gave wholehearted support throughout the whole series, not only with their faithful attendance but by bringing many of their relatives and friends. Through the Lord's blessing more than 60 individuals indicated their desire to join the remnant church. So far, 26 have been baptized, and we look for a growing harvest as a result of the Guam crusade.

—Paul W. Nelson, President,  
Far Eastern Island Mission



**SOMETHING NEW.** Teachers in the East Kalimantan Mission are learning how to use crayons, so familiar to American boys and girls, but so very new to them.

### Institutes Challenge Teachers

"To become more like the Master Teacher" was the theme of the two teachers' institutes recently held for the 11 teachers of the Nusa Tenggara Mission and the eight teachers of the East Kalimantan Mission. A study from the book **Education**, as well as a series of discussions on becoming a more professional teacher, brought to each ideas of what it means to be a Seventh-day Adventist teacher in a Seventh-day Adventist classroom.

Another point of interest to the teachers was when they were each presented with a box of crayons



**BAPTISM.** Seventeen were baptized during the crusade's first baptism in the beautiful emerald green waters of Tumon lagoon. Leading out in the baptism are Pastors Robert Stahlnecker, left rear, and at the right rear, Keith Hassinger and E. A. Jimeno.



**AWARDS.** Mrs. Marion Simmons and Dr. Boyd Olson, both of the Far Eastern Division education department, present service pins to the teachers of the Nusa Tenggara Mission.

### WEST INDONESIA



**PROJECT.** President A. Hendricks of the Nusa Tenggara Mission looks on as one of his teachers prepares an instructional chart to take back to his classroom.



**PORTRAITS.** Teachers show pictures of Christ which were presented to them for their classrooms by students in an Adventist school in Hawaii. Pastor Milton Thorman, West Indonesia Union educational secretary, is third from left. Next to him is Mrs. Marion Simmons of the Far Eastern Division.

for the first time in their lives. Instruction was given in different techniques of using crayons by Mrs. Marion Simmons.

Time and materials were also given to the teachers to prepare large charts to take back to their classrooms. The teachers entered wholeheartedly into the spiritual, professional, and practical instruction given during the two and one-half days. At the close of both institutes, Dr. Boyd Olson presented to each eligible teacher an Adventist teachers' service pin, which designates the wearer to be part of a worldwide organization of Christian teachers.

The students of our school in Hawaii also added to the institutes by sending each teacher a large picture of Christ to place in the classroom as a constant reminder that He is always to be the center of all instruction.

—Milton E. Thorman,  
Educational Secretary

### Many Express Enjoyment of Christian Songs

RECENTLY six Christian organizations in Djakarta invited our Voice of Prophecy quartet to sing at their meetings. They had heard them on a TV program and wanted to see and hear the quartet directly. Many Christian leaders who were present at those meetings appreciated the songs. There was a Catholic priest present who shook my hand and asked, "Where did you learn those beautiful songs?" I know he was in earnest for he had memorized some of the phrases from the hymns.

We meet many high ranking people in Djakarta, and they too are touched by the singing of the quartet. Every time we go to see a certain physician in the city, he expresses appreciation for the TV program.

Our quartet owes a debt of gratitude to Wayne Hooper of the Voice of Prophecy in Glendale, California, whose musical talent has been such a help to them.

—R. I. Sarumpaet



**MESSENGERS.** This Voice of Prophecy Quartet is heralding the message of hope in the big city of Djakarta. Left to right are Kasiman, first tenor; Nootje, baritone; William, bass; and Hans, second tenor.



### Division Lay Activities Leader Holds Laymen and Radio-TV Seminar

WESTERN Mindanao Mission laymen and radio-TV secretaries met in Pagadian City, Zamboanga del Sur, for a seminar March 9 to 13. Pastor C. L. Shankel, Far Eastern Division lay activities secretary; Pastors P. M. Diaz and C. S. Rosco, South Philippine Union lay activities and radio-TV secretaries; and Pastor J. A. Corpus, Western Mindanao Mission lay activities secretary, led out in this soul-winning program. Among those working with them were Pastor L. D. Duriquez, mission president, and C. D. Artigas, Jr., mission secretary-treasurer.

Close to 500 laymen and radio-TV secretaries from local churches in the Western Mindanao Mission territory were in attendance. Registered delegates numbered over 400. As they listened to the instruction, these delegates received a new outlook as to what they can do in their respective churches. They were determined as they returned home to inspire other church members to become alive in soul-winning activities.

—C. D. Artigas, Jr.,  
Press Relations Officer,  
Western Mindanao Mission

### Full Union Committee Meeting Held

NORTHERN Mindanao Mission was host to the full South Philippine Union Committee, which met April 13 at the mission headquarters in Cagayan de Oro in what was observed to be the first union committee held at a local mission.

This meeting, which was originally scheduled to be held at Mountain View College, was attended by the union officers and departmental leaders, officers of the five missions, and administrators of the educational and medical institutions representing Adventist work in Mindanao and Sulu, with headquarters in Davao City.

Plans are being laid to involve the union's 50,000 members in soul-winning work to reach a baptismal goal of 5,000 in 1971. Pastor M. M. Claveria, president, disclosed there are now 1,148 reported baptisms for the first quarter. Total tithes received for the same period is 372,000 pesos, exceeding that of last year by 135,000 pesos.

Also discussed was the projected plan of transferring the union headquarters from Davao City to Cagayan de Oro, possibly within the year.

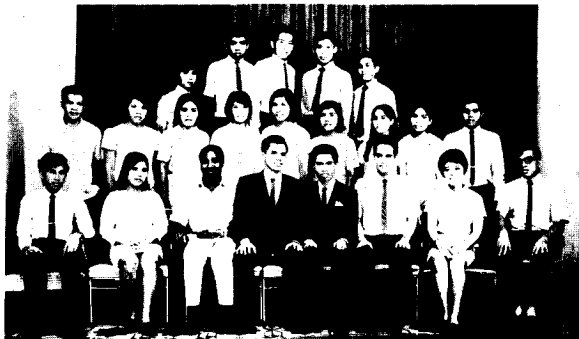
Negotiations are under way to sell some property in Davao and Cagayan de Oro and purchase a more

suitable lot. Pastors P. H. Eldridge, G. O. Bruce, and H. W. Bedwell of the division, during their recent visit here, expressed approval of making Cagayan de Oro the headquarters of Adventist work in the South Philippines.

Another item of interest also approved was the Voice of Hope broadcasts to be aired over radio stations with union financial backing.

As is routine, the work within the South Philippine Union field was reviewed, the lineup of workers and teachers was discussed, and plans were adopted for another year of rapid advancement of the Lord's cause.

—C. P. Ranario,  
Public Relations Officer,  
Northern Mindanao Mission



CONSIDERATE. These student colporteurs who worked in the Western Mindanao Mission last summer donated a tithe rack to the Zamboanga City church in order to ease the church treasurer's work.

## M.V.C. Student Colporteurs Donate Tithe Rack

IT is not what one has done for himself, but what he has done for others that counts. Mountain View College student colporteurs in the Western Mindanao Mission acted on this thought when they donated a tithe rack to the Zamboanga City Church in a simple ceremony one Sabbath last summer. The idea of the project came from a desire to ease the church treasurer's work.

Bert Naguicnic, speaking for the student colporteurs, handed the gift to Pastor Banez and three church elders.

"This may not be expensive," he said, "but it is the spirit behind it that we want you to remember. Thanks so much for your concern for us, especially for your prayers for the success of our summer work," Bert added.

It was the first time the Zamboanga City Church had received a tangible gift from summer canvassers. The presentation of the tithe rack climaxed a program during which the student colporteurs related their thrilling experiences on the firing line. The church members listened with great interest.

—E. P. Mullaneda,  
Assistant Publishing Secretary,  
Western Mindanao Mission

## M.V.C. Student

### Profiles—

## Ramona Gellado



"BUT, sir, I must take Pastoral Ministry class this semester. I will be graduating this year from the Bible instructors course."

A look of determination came over the face of the young lady as she spoke. Then she continued.

"I am the only one who has gone off to college from my church. When I go home, my church asks me to help with the services."

"Ramona, this course is designed for training preachers. Each student will be required to prepare sermons and serve as a student pastor of a neighboring church. Among other things we will study methods of conducting the various services of the church," I countered.

"Sir, that is exactly what I need. My local elder has asked me to preach several times. When I go home, they will expect me to help out."

The semester is now half over. Ramona Gellado has done a good job. She and Jubilee Tanada have been serving as student pastors of the Kaulayanon Church. They have 14 persons in the baptismal class that is conducted each Sabbath afternoon. The first Sabbath they arrived with their letter of introduction from the Bible department of Mountain View College, there were several empty pews. There was also a notable dearth of youth in attendance.

Just this past Sabbath I visited the Kaulayanon Church. Every pew was filled and several brethren were sitting on chairs just outside the front door.

With a twinkle in her eye, Ramona pointed to the many youth who were in attendance. Then with enthusiastic joy, she pointed to two backslidden families who were beginning to attend church. She went on to tell of the visitation program that had been conducted the week before. The church was divided into groups, each with a list of names. Some were of interested families; others were of those who had backslidden. In fact, that afternoon many more friendly calls were made. Instead of being a church with a number of empty pews, now the brethren are gathering materials to enlarge their church building.

We thank the Lord for the dedication of youth like Ramona and Jubilee. As they leave the doors of Mountain View College, they are sure to be a blessing wherever they serve.

—J. H. Zachary, Theology Department,  
Mountain View College



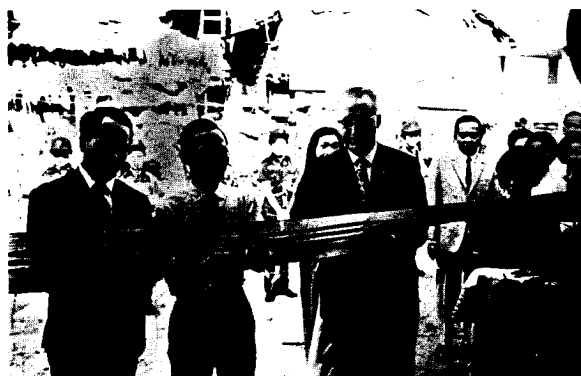
## Hospital Opens Charity Clinic

At the beginning of this year, Nguyen Van Tu, a prominent businessman, came to visit us and requested that we open a free clinic in a very poor district in Saigon where medical care was sorely needed. He had prepared the building and was willing to invest in setting up the clinic to care for the needs of the people. The plan was studied and a visit made to see the location. There seemed to be good possibilities for the project.

March 9 was the grand opening. Those in attendance were specially invited guests. Dr. Nguyen Tan Phong, director of the Thanh Quan Hospital, a personal representative of the mayor, and E. A. Pender, manager of the Saigon Adventist Hospital, took part in the ribbon-cutting ceremony. The following day the clinic was open for business and has been functioning three times a week since then.

That first day patients were a little hesitant in coming. Finally, some who really needed medical help came and the doctor cared for them. The next day more came, until now there is an average of from 40 to 50 patients each afternoon at this clinic.

These patients represent another opportunity for missionary work. They are given Adventist literature. Nguyen Van Tu, whose generosity made the clinic possible, is there to help each afternoon in any way he can. We are glad the Lord has opened the way for this charity work which is in addition to the regular charity work at our main hospital. We also look forward to the establishing of an immunization clinic.



OFFICIALS. Cutting the ribbon officially opening the Co Giang Clinic in Saigon are Dr. Nguyen Tan Phong, director of Thanh Quan Hospital, a representative of the mayor, and Ernest A. Pender, manager of the Saigon Adventist Hospital. March 9 was the date of the grand opening.



CLINIC. Open for business three afternoons a week is this new clinic in Saigon. Nguyen Van Tu, the businessman who made the clinic possible, is at the clinic himself each day if it is open to help medical team in any way he can.

## Adventist English School in Bangkok News Review

\* THE evening of March 14, 83 students from the elementary and secondary levels received their certificates of commendation from John Falconbridge, school administrator. He was assisted by Banjong Tonadsuh, principal, and Mrs. Lydia Tauro, registrar. Frank P. Coward, currently serving as cultural officer of the United States Information Service in Bangkok, was the speaker on this special occasion. After being congratulated following the program, the seniors left for the Dusit Thani restaurant with their sponsor, Miss Margaret Langshaw, and a number of teachers.

\* At 8:30 A.M. on March 15, Mr. and Mrs. Dedito Bayeta with their two girls, Fay Angeline and Gail Beverly, left for a two-month furlough in the Philippines. Mr. Bayeta taught math subjects while his wife taught typing and shorthand. For Beverly, this was her first visit to the homeland.

\* Miss Edwina Acot, who taught sophomore English, freshman physical education, and Bible 8, left on permanent return March 12. She was an active Branch Sabbath School sponsor and leader of the Sabbath School. Her willing help is greatly missed.

\* On April 1, 300 boys and girls began the regular summer session. Among the enrolled are students with a B+ grade average who are subject to double promotion, interested ones developing English usage mastery, and those who need more help in their studies for their grade level.

Classes are 50 minutes long. From eight in the morning to 12 noon, the students study subjects of the basic language arts and Bible. Voice of Prophecy lessons are used in the Bible classes. World history and biology are subjects offered to the high school students.

\* Pastor George Munson of the Sabah Mission conducted revival meetings in the Ekamai Church. He also showed motion pictures and slides of the work in Sabah. In addition, he talked to the student body.

—Beth Santos-Ruiz